FUNERAL OF MRS. BURT.

BEAUTIFUL SERVICES CONDUCTED BY W. C. T. U. MEMBERS.

EVERTBODY CONTRIBUTED A CARNATION TO THE FLORAL TRIBUTES, LEAVING THE COFFIN BANKED IN FLOWERS.

Outside was the flutter of thousands of flags, and one heard the rejoicings of a great city jubilant ver the National victories, while inside a quiet church yesterday afternoon a true soldier, who had the good fight," who "had finished her course," lay with closed eyes and hands folded over the stilled heart. The little church was filed over the stilled heart. The little church was filed with men and women anxious to do honor to the memory of Mary Towne Burt, late State president of the New-York Woman's Christian Temperance the New-York Woman's Christian Temperance Union. the stilled heart. The little church was filled Under the loving ministrations of the West Har-

lem Union, Mrs. Francis A. Westerfield, president, the chancel of Calvary Methodist Church, Seventh-ave. and One-hundred-and-twenty-ninth-st. had been superbly decorated with flowers and grow-Noticeable among these tributes were nes of white roses, over six feet in height, with the word "Victory" inscribed in purple violets, the gift of the State Woman's Christian Temperance beautiful wreath of waxen callas, from the New-York County Temperance Women; a wreath of tvy and carnations, from the Wesom the State officers; a large pillow, with "Our Mother," from Mrs. Burt's son and | his wife, and a column from Mr. Burt.

the funeral cortege entered the church the pastor, Dr. Beller, preceding it, reading the ser-vice, "I am the resurrection and the life," all to their feet in reverence. Behind Dr. Beiler came the coffin of silver-gray cloth, covered with flowers and a sash of white ribbon, and borns upon the shoulders of four young men, then the family, and lastly the county officers. Every memof the Woman's Christian Temperance Union present wore pinned upon her breast the white tion-the State temperance flower.

Burgess, of Ulster County, made the opening er. Mrs. Tenney, State treasurer of the Woman's Christian lesson, "Lord, Thou hast been our dwel ing place in all generations," and the Rev. Albert Swift rend the hymn "How Firm a Foundation, Dorchester-st, South Boston, a bust of Mrs. Mary Ye Saints of the Lord," which was sung by the A. Livermore will be unveiled.

Dr. Beiler spoke of the dual loss to the temperance work in the deaths of Frances Willard and Mary Towns Burt. Mrs. Ella Boole, vice-president the Strangers, No. 306 West Fifty-seventh-st., this of the State Woman's Christian Temperance Union, evening at 8:15 o'clock. The affair is given under the suspices of the Young People's Society of the State Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the auspices of the Young People's Society of the State Woman's Christian Reduced to Mrs. eloquently and touchingly alluded to Mrs. "not as a leader fallen, but as one gone he-if I were to speak the one word that characterized her life," she said, "it would be loyalty to the thing she believed. God has taken away some of his master workmen recently, but His work must go on. Thank God for the memory of Mary Towne Burt."

Mrs. Francis Graham, corresponding secretary of the State Union, and musical director of the National Union, sang most exquisitely "Sometime | We'll Understand," and Mrs. Lord, president of the New-York County Union, spoke lovingly of the departed leader. Mrs. Homer Nelson, president of the Dutchess County Union, read the 146th Paalm. the Crusader Psaim. Mrs. Francis Barnes, National secretary of the Young Women's Branch. followed with an address, speaking of her personal relations with Mrs. Burt. "Just two weeks ago at this hour," she said. "Mrs. Burt asked me to pray with her for the "Temple." It was so sweet and simple and earnest, as she prayed for the work left. unfinished by Frances Willard. Anna Gordon, as her ship saled away Salurday morning last, said. Oh, she has got shead of us all. She will see our

her ship saled away Salurday horning has salved, one has got ahead of us all. She will see our dear Frances first.

The Rev C F Mead, president of the National Temperance Society, said feelingly: "We cannot say that Mary Towne Burt is dead. Such lives never die. She lives in the hearts of the women who knew her and loved her, and in the train of magnificent influences she set moving for the upiting of numanity. She stood for the best interests of this country.

The congregation then sang the favorite hymn of

of this country.

The congregation then sang the favorite hymn of Mrs. Burt. 'Heek of Ages, Cleft for Me.' Miss. Emit. 'Heek of Ages, Cleft for Me.' Miss. Emit. 'Heek of Ages, Cleft for Me.' Miss. Emisself Greenwood, world's superintendent of evange.stic work, quoted the beautiful poem of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, 'He Glyeth His Reloved Sleep,' saying that Mrs. Burt had asked her for a copy of t' just after the Euffalo convention. Miss Greenwood also spoke of the brave fight Mrs. Burt had made with the list of the flesh for the last few years, and said that her bost calogy was found in the wonderful record made by the New-York State Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Graham sang

Sleep on beloved, sleep and take thy rest. Lay down thy head upon the Savlour's breast. We've loved thee well, but Jesus loves thee more; Goed night, good night, good night.

Caim is thy slumber as an infant's sleep; But thou shall wake, no more to toll and weep; There is a rest, secure and sate and deep. Good night, good night, good night.

Good night, good night, good night.

The concluding prayer was made by Mrs. MorriAn opportunity was given to all to view the facof the loved leader, and as the members of the
Woman's Christian Temperance Union passed the
threw in their carnations, until she lay birded the
flowers she loved. The remains were taken in
Auburn. N. Y. last might, where the funeral se
vices will be held to-day at 2 p. m. under the char;
of the Cayuga County Temperance Union. Mr
Phete J. Adams, president. The body will
paced in the beautiful historic cemetery. For
Hill, not far from the spot where William I
Sewantaleeps.

NEW OFFICERS OF SHAKESPEARIANA. The last meeting of Shakespeariana for this seaon was held on Monday evening at the studio Carrol Brown, No. 339 Eighth-ave, when the offi-cers for the ensuing year were elected. The club will enter upon its third serson of work with Mrs. Theodore Brown as president and Dr. E. G. Maxon and Mrs. C. E. Herrich and Mrs. C. F. Harrington as first and second vice-presidents. Miss Sara A. Palmer was re-elected as secretary, and T. B. Chrystal as transurer. "King John" will be the play taken up for study upon the reassembling of the members, the second Wednes-day evening in November.

ROMANCE OF THE WAR.

Another war romance has culminated in the marlage of Lieutenant James Herbert McDonal, of the Paris, to Miss Ella M McCana, of No. 207 South Ninth-st, Brooklyn. The wedding took place last Saturday evening. As roon as it became known that his vessel would be fitted out as a cruiser, Officer McDonall joined the Navy, receivling a commission as lieuterant. He was to have been married in the fall, nut, on account of the uncertainties of the future, he consulted with his fitness, and she agreed to be married at once. The young couple went to the Rev. Sylvester Maione, paster of Sts. Peter and Paul's Church, and ware married at his home. They are away on their wedding trip now.

STREET RAILWAY COMPANY PROMISES CO-OPERATION.

LETTERS RECEIVED FROM PRESIDENT M'KINLEY AND CAPTAIN SIGNBEE BEAD AT THE

its monthly meeting yesterday morning at the Academy of Medicine, and when the members separated it was with high hopes of the speedy solution of the expectoration problem. Dr. Roberrs, sanitary superintendent of the Health Board, has written to the president of the Metropolitan Railway Company about the matter, and Vreeland's reply was forwarded to the Wom-At's Health Protective Association and read at yesterday's meeting. It was considered most er couraging by the association. Mr. Vreeland said that special notices in large type would be placed hearts and tell of their hopes for the cause and the cars of the system, and that the company was ready to co-operate with the Health He also asked for samples of the cards suggested by the Woman's Health Protective Association. A conference of the railway officials, the Health sociation is to be arranged at an early date. Mrs.

effective plan of campaign. nuisance in the cars." she said yesterday, "We are going to begin on the public buildings."

The sanitary condition of schools and theatres was also discussed. A conference has already been

held with the Fire Department regarding the stor- word ing of combustible materials under parquet floors.

The facts regarding the recent election of the
Philadelphia Woman's Health Protective Association, which were given in yesterday's Tribune, were presented to the association, but no action was iken in the matter, and few comments were made. corresponding secretary of Mrs. M. E. Baker, has just received the following replies to the letters of sympathy sent a short time

go to Captain Sigsbee and the President

ago to Captain Sigsbee and the Freedom:

Dear Madam: I beg to thank you, and through
you the officials and members of the Woman's
Health Frotective Association, for the very kind
sentiments expressed by you on behalf of the association in your letter of the lifth inst. and also
to tender my good wishes in respect to the work
in which you are engaged. I have the honor to be,

Very truly yours.
JOHN ADDISON PORTER.

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

To-day is Charter Day. It is the birthday of the Greater New-York.

An informal tea will be given by the Rainy Day Club at the Tuxedo, Madison-ava and Fiftychester Union; a pair of paims, tied with broad | ninth-st., this afternoon, from 3 to 7 o'clock. The

the subjects to be considered by the Contamporary Club of Trenton, N. J., which meets to-day at the Trenton House.

The annual luncheon of Clio takes place at the Hotel Savoy to-day at 1 o'clock.

Association, to be held to-day in the school hall.

An organ recital will be given by C. H. H.

Dr. George F. Schrader will lecture on surgery at the Red Cross Hospital, One-hundredth-st, and the Houlevard, this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Swann and Mrs. Clifford are among the women box-holders at the horse show to be opened to day in Washington.

lard is set for to-day. This late date was chosen because all the heirs, who were scattered over both hemispheres, had to be notified.

Miss Edith M. Howes, president of the Consumers' Miss Edith M. Howen, president of the Consumers'
League of Massachusetts, spoke on Monday before
the Universalist ministers' meeting at No. 30 Westst. Boston. The subject of the address was "Some
Facts About Labor Conditions in Boston." As this
topic was considered an interesting one to women
as well as to men, not only the ministers' wives, but
other women were cordially invited to be present,
and many availed themselves of the opportunity.

Mrs. Harriette R. Shattuck has compiled a volume on parliamentary law, which is called "Shattuck's Advanced Rubes."

Though it is not generally known it is well understood among her friends that Clara Barton is a white ribbon woman. No sicoholic stimulants will be used by the Red Cross nurses on the field of hattle, as all their doctors, as well as their chief, object to them, both on medical and moral grounds.

Europe fevice and Medieval Art, reviewed by the president of the circle, and answers to questions in the four page memoranda. This will be followed by a discussion on war news. The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. R. E. Wright.

evening before the Woman's Club, of Hempstead,
Long leland, at the home of Mrs. Senman Petti,
A delegation from the Woman's Club of Jamalea
was present as guests.

The Emergency Hospital at Rome, Ga., is said to he one of the grandest works of its kind in this be one of the grantest works of its kind in this country. Rich and poor milke are treated with kindness and consideration, and the head nurse is extremely popular among the patients under her care and that of the people of her city.

MOTHERS' CONGRESS IN WASHINGTON. Washington, May 3.—In the midst of war and stories of bettles fought and victories won, methers of the country assembled in Washington to attend the second annual convention of the National Congress of Mothers yesterday. The first formal session of the congress was held in the Grand Opera House, and was attended by accredited delegates from nimost every State in the Union. Mrs. Helen Raymond Wells, of Akron, Ohio, was the first speaker of the congress, the WOME aubject of her admirable address being "Rights of Children."

Last evening Mrs. Theodore W. Birney, of Wash ington, president of the congress, delivered her address of welcome before an audience that comaddress of welcome before an audience that com-pletely filled the commodious theatre. The re-sponse to the address of welcome was delivered by Mrs. Mary Lowe Dickinson, of New-York, and was an excellent word picture of the mother and her work in the world. The congress will be in session for four days, three sessions being held daily. On Thursday intree sessions delegates will be tendered a recep-tion by Mrs. McKinley at the White House.

LOYAL, SACRIFICING WOMEN.

HOW CUBAN SENORITAS BAND TO-GETHER TO HELP THE STARVING.

THEY ALSO CARRY SUPPLIES OF FOOD AND AM-MUNITION CONCEALED ABOUT THEM AS

In every contest which the colonies of Spain have made for freedom thrilling tales are told of the heroism of women, who have shown courage by the men who took the more prominent parts in the same strife. The Cuban women show no exception to the example set them by other Span-ish-Americans. In Clemencia Arango, the petite, delicately nurtured, beautiful young girl who at troop to another, and would ride through the unfriendly country unstiended to reach and meet members of her party, and in Evangelina Cisneros, iose sufferings and wrongs awakened the sympathy of the world, may be seen the spirit that animates numberless women in the afflicted island. The deeds of all of them are not chronicled, but

It is said that these women are better conspirators than the men, for, strange to say, they guard well the secrets of State, while the men, on

AFTERNOON OF SPRING MUSIC.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY NEW-YORK WOMEN GUESTS OF MRS. DE VOE.

A May afternoon of spring music was given yesterday by Miss Kate Percy Douglas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. De Voe, in Elimhurst, Long Island. About one hundred and flry leaving Long Island City by the 2 and 230 trains. by Shelley, "Spring Is Come," by Neldlinger, May Morning," by Denza, "The Cuckoo," an ninth-st, this afternoon, from 8 to 7 o'clock. The members of the club will wear the "Rainy Day" costume.

Under the auspices of the New-York Society of Ceramic Arts, the National League of Mineral Painters will give its sixth annual exhibition of china painting at the Waldoof-Astoria, beginning to day and continuing to-morrow and Friday. The admission fees of the exhibition and a sale percentage over and shove expenses will be donated to the Red Cross Society.

"Out-of-Door Life of Women of To-day," "The Value of Porests" and "The Audubon Club" are the subjects to be considered by the Contemporary Club of Trenton, N. J., which meets to-day at the Trenton House.

SALIC LAW IN HOLLAND.

At the reunion of the Shurtleff School Alumnse IS THIS THE REASON WHY QUEEN WILL HELMINA HESITATES AT THE

idea of hetrothal may possibly be due to a peculiar | Sent by Herbert G. See. feature of the Dutch Constitution, according to which, if she should marry and have a son, and he should live to be eighteen years eid, she would have to cale the throne to him. Not many women, says the writer, "would contemplate with much satisfaction the posspality of retaining for some twenty years or so and then being compelled to retire to the comparatively obscure position of a Queen dewayer while still upon the samp side of forty. The Sale law is only partially abrogated in the Netherlands, and the result is not only rather anomalous, but might conceivably lead to dissatisfaction among a people accustomed, it ature of the Dutch Constitution, according of Trustees of the New-York Medical College and Hospital for Women will take place at Delmonico's this evening.

"The Men of 'B'' is the subject of a lecture to be given by J. Grattan MacMahon in Assumption Hail, Jay-st., near York, Brooklyn, for the benefit of the pew parochial home, at St. Josenim's Church Cedarhurst, Long Island, of which the Rev. Patrick McKerna is pastor.

MEDICAL WOMEN'S COMMENCEMENT.

The thirty-fifth angual commencement of the New-York Medical College and Hespital for Women More will Thou help Lord, more, and not the More will Thou help. Lord, more, and not the last content in the Proposition of the New York More will Thou help. was he'd last evening in the Presbyterian Building, No. 155 Fifth ave. The class of '95 numbered four graduates - Elizabeth Elvira Gullette. Anne Lock-No. 154 Fifth-ave. The class of '98 numbered four graduates.—Elizabeth Elvira Gillette. Anne Lock-bart Langworthy, Henriette Mayer and Rachel Because I cannot rise and go to Thee, Beca

The programme showed the names of women as the principal participants. The opening number was an organ solo, played by Dr. Elizabeth Edwas an organ solo, played by 17. Enzadem remonston. Miss Jessie Shay followed with plano solos Mary Knox Robinson made the prayer, and remarks followed, delivered by Dr. J. M. Isa M. Lozier, dean of the college. The Hippocratic eath was administered by Dr. M. Hele Brown. Dave Hennen Morris, the president of the Board of Trustees, conferred the degrees, and the distribution of prizes was made by Dr. Henry M. Dearborn, the president of the faculty.

An address for t'e faculty was given by Rosalie Loew, and Dr. Elizabeth Edmonston played another organ solo as the closing number. Miss Jessie Shay followed with plane

MISS CHANLER AS NURSE

One of the bravest of the new Red Cross nurses, according to an experienced member of that or der, is Margaret Chanler, the great-great-grand-daughter of the original John Jacob Astor, who will be known as "Sister Margaret" while giving The programme for the Jamaica Chautauqua her services to her country. It is helieved that she was influenced strongly in her present resolution to go to the front on her mission of mercy by the action of her bosom friend, Miss Adele by the action of her bosom friend, siles Adec Gardner, who determined some weeks ago to go as a nurse to Cuba. Then her brother formed a regiment, which he was to lead, and this decided the voung society girl in the course she leak a few days inter. They say at the Red Cross Hos-pital that she is one of the strongest and meet, promising of the recruits, as she has perfect control over her nerves, and, though a nowice in nursing, has bravely stood and warched the most nauseating operations without filmening. Miss Chauler's income is said to be \$25.00 a year.

PATRIOTIC DAUGHTERS.

The New-York members of the Daughters of the American Revolution are much pleased with the patriotic action taken by their so fety in Washington and Boston in forming corps of nurses. As Surand Boston in forming corps of hurses. As geon-General Van Reypen, of the Navy, and Surgeon-General Sternberg, of the Army, look favorably on the undertaking, the Daughters are much encouraged. Both surgeons say that the Government of the Boston in Grant Sternberg, of the Army, look favorably on the undertaking, the Daughters are much the given her by Miss Carr, of Brooklyn, and books that were sent to her by Miss Youngs. These are timely gifts, and will be immediately distributed. ment is depending at present, but that the society's corps will be glauly accepted should a normally require diefr services. Regent Floretta Vinning, of the John Adams branch, of Boston, has not only offered the services of her chapter to the State, but that of her house and grounds at Hull as well, which, she says, may be used for military or any other pur-





Give truth, and your gifts will be paid in kind,

Give pity and sorrow to those who mourn:
You will gather in flowers again,
The scattered seeds from your thought outborne
Though the sowing seemed but vain.

A recent editorial writer in "The Lady's Pictorial" hazards the epinion that the evident disincilination of the young Queen of Holland to entertain the idea of betrothal may possibly be due to a peculiar (Madeline S. Bridges, in Demorest's.

Mrs. J. F. D., who sent the stanzas beginning "Our lives are songs," etc. was unable to give the author's name. Can any T. S. S. member give 11?

MY HEALER. I cannot raise this wearied heart to Thee-Ho low am I to-day; "Thou, dear Physician, come Thou close to me," Is all that I can say.

an amiable I cannot seek Thee on Thy lifted throne, Nor light nor speech command, et would I claim Thee as my very own. Through stillness feel Thy hand.

Yea, let the hand that bears the cruel mark—
Of deathless love the sign—
Reach forth and find me even through the dark,
the folded over mine!

Search out the hidden need; fore will Thou help, Lord, more, and not the less, He-ause I cannot plead!

-(Faith and Words. Sent by E. A. Schultz. PLAINT OF THE SHUT-IN.

I sit in silent solitude
And pender o'er and o'er
On Fate's unkindly attitude
Toward the sick and poor. Yet not in hopeless dreariness. We pass the hours away— The Tribune Sunshine's cheeriness Humes our darkest day.

Written for the T. S. S. column by F. C. C. per's Bazar' nearly thirty years ago was selected for the Sunshine Column by Mrs. I. C. Howarth:

HER STOPPING PLACE. A lot of chairs all in a row Comprised the fast express; Conductor, noisy Master Fred— The passenger, wee Ross, Past Landsdown, Northbrook, Riverside,

Past Landsdown, Northbrook, Riversi I, swiftly onward sped;
Each stop with gravity announced By pompois Master Fred, But running short of names at last, "Heaven" he loudly cried;
At this wee Bess got up and seized The gripsack by her side,
And said in tones demure, sincere:
"I dess I'll dit out here."

Will Mrs. H. Eppens, of Hoboken, please comwill Mrs. H. Eppens, of Thomash, persecond municate with Miss Augusta Howell, of Fleming, N. J. who has made known to the main office that she would like the Woman's Page, since she takes only the weekly, and thereby misses six columns of Sunshine a week?

Cards and pictures are always welcome at head-quarters, but ft is desired that the sender will fur-nish name and address, that the proper record may be kept in the office books.

MISS GAMMONS'S SUNSHINE. vices. Regent Floretta Vinning, of the John Adams branch, of Roston, has not only offered the tervices of her chapter to the State, but that of her
house and grounds at Hull as well, which she
says, may be used for military or any other purposes desired.

WOMEN NO LONGER NIOBES.

Kingsley's old doctrine that

"Men must work.

And women must weep."

finds disapproval in the case of the families of
Captain Robley D. Evans, of the lows, and Captain Henry C. Taylor, of the indiana. The daughters of both families, Mrs. Charlotte Evans Marsh
and her sister, Miss Virginia T. Evans, with Miss
Mary V. Taylor, are receiving instructions in the
Naval Hospital at Fort Monroe to qualify as
Naval Hospital at Fort Monroe to qualify as
Naval Hospital at Fort Monroe to qualify as
something to do nowadays more important than
posing as Niobes.

It is learned that Mrs. Reynolds, of Providence,
it is sending her Tribume regularly to Miss Mattle
Gammons, in New-York. This is true Sunshine.
Miss Gammons reports that a little shoe made of
Miss Gammons reports that a little shoe made of
Miss Gammons reports that a little shoe made of
Miss Gammons reports that a little shoe made of
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Miss Gammons reports that a little shoe made of
Miss Gammons in New-York. This is true Sunshine.

Miss Gammons in New-York. This is true Sunshine.

Miss Gammons in New-York of Riemanes, of Bloomfied, stands on her table
beside her hed and holds h It is learned that Mrs. Reynolds, of Providence

WOULD HAVE WOMEN SOLDIERS.

ing Cubans, and have been busy making tobacco pouches and 'home bags' for their friends and friends' friends departing for the battlefield. So-cicities of King's Daughters, Christian Endeavor and Epworth leagues have spent time and money in know that there exists right here in New-York, as well as in every great city, a class of people none the less worthy to receive their help than are the starving Cubans—a class who, though starving and sick and persecuted, are struggling along a cheer-less existence without the hope of a war scare to bring their distress before the eyes of a pitying

public?
"Missions for the poor of all nations are spread over the city, yet for the poor American negro there is but one mission in this whole city, and that not a second or the foreign missions." The New-York Colored Mission is at No. 135

of food and medicines, and coal and wood in the winter. A man is given 50 cents a day, a dinner and a coal ticket when he has split the required

amount of wood.

"We are doing a great work here, in spite of the comparatively little support we receive. Yet it is a pleasant work for there are no more grateful persons in the world than the negroes. They are taught here to be self-supporting, and that any attempt at imposition will not be tolerated. If the with bands ount of wood.

tempt at imposition will not be tolerated. If the husband will not work his family can only earn for themselves, not for him, unless, of course, he is ill or disabled. Our messionary goos about in their homes, and the mission is abe to deal with the oscupants intelligently. Many families are oftener on the sidewalk than in a stated home—if a room with a broken chair, a bedstead and a box can be called a home.

"I have seen a family of five living in two rooms, each seven by nine feet, nothing to eat in it, but still the people were smiling and cheerful at my approach. The negro boys and girls are bright and quick to learn; the trouble is they are taken from the schools for work before they have had time to absorb much learning.

"Our girls' clubs, at which sewing and embroidering are taught, are well attended, some of the young girls showing decided artistic ability, both in the execution and selection of colors and designs.

"Our support is entirely by voluntary subscriptions and being undenominational is received from all sources. Last year these contributions amounted to less than \$5000 a ridiculously small amount when the scope of the work is realized. We have a chapel service every Tuesday evening and on Sunday school service. Our cooking class meets on Saturaly afternoons and has twelve members, all young girls."

Mrs. Enynes anticipates a full house at the chapel meeting to-night.

"GOOD OF THE VILLAGE AUXILIARY." The women of Sea Cliff, Long Island, have organ-back, where ness of which will be to look after the beautifying of the village, keep the streets tidy and work for needed public improvements. The first step is to centre front. CHEMISETTE AND SAILOR COLLAR FIDUNCE. of the village, keep the streets tidy and work for needed public improvements. The first step is to be an effort to abate the wastepaper nuisance by placing suitable receptacles in convenient places and posting notices, asking people to kindly drop their wastepaper in the boxes. The co-operation of the children will be asked in this work. Another sten will be an endeavor to induce every house-holder to provide a covered garbage can, and so do away with the placing of refuse in all kinds of old and unsightly receptacles. The request will be made that all the cans and the covers be painted green. Other work which it is hoped to undertake later is the providing of a public fountain. Many of the women are anxious to take up the question of closing the many places in the village where liquor is illegally sold, and it is probable that something will be done on this line.

CARVINGS IN A NEW MATERIAL.

Something entirely new in the way of carving has been introduced. It is done upon leather and has an appearance of fine etching with the effect of heavy embroidery. Special tools are used; some of those are sharp-pointed and long, while others are shart and dull and still others have broad blades. An awl is also numbered among these utensits. This is for boring holes in representing the centres of plants or a stipple effect of shading.

It is claimed that any one having a little artistle sense can take up this work. All sorts of things may be made, from heits and cardeases to sofa cushions and chair backs. The lenther used is a soft yellow, and has an extremely hard finish, so that every stroke or scratch tells. As yet this art is little known, but is much liked by those familiar with it. has been introduced. It is done upon leather and

LET THE WOMEN MAKE FLAGS. An excellent suggestion comes from Orange, N. J., to the effect that the shortage of flags for the Army can readily be supplemented by setting the women and girls of the Nation to work. "Let the churches take it up," says this vallant woman, churches take it up, says this valiant woman, "and if each church or club would undertake to buy, make or deliver at least one flag free of ex-pense to the Government, in a comparatively short time there might be more than enough flags to go round."

THE LARGEST FLOWER KNOWN.

The largest flower in the world, it is said, is the bolo, which grows on the Island of Mindanao, one bolo, which gives
of the Philippine group. It has five petals, measures nearly a yard in width and a single flower has
been known to weigh twenty-two pounds.

It grows on the highest pinnacle of the land, or
about two thousand five nundred feet above the
level of the sea.



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course, he a great drain on the contributions but will not at all deplete them, as there are now four hundred tons piled up at the headquarters awaiting distribution. The supplies will be sent to-day on the Maliory Line steamship Lampass, which salls for Key West, where the refugees are anxiously awaiting their arrival. WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS MEET. Oswego, N. Y., May 3.—The Women Suffragists are holding a National conference here to-day. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National Suffrage Association; Miss Mary Hay, National organizer, and the Rev. Anna Shaw are in attendance.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF A BLOUSE WAIST WITH CHEMISETTE AND SAILOR COLLAR, NO. 7,815, OR A FIVE-GORED SKIRT WITH CIRCULAR FLOUNCE, NO.

7.362, FOR COUPON AND TEN CENTS. Street gowns of white and light-colored pique will be a feature of the summer styles, the circular flounce skirt

slopes grad-

nally to the

If so preflounce, which measures four and a half yards at the foot in the medium size, and the fulness at the the foot in the medium size, and the fulness at the back of the skirt may be pleated or gathered. The simple blouse is made without a lining in one of the newest designs for wash dresses, the chemisette or vest being attached under the lapels of the sallor collar that outline the cutaway fronts. The neat adjustment is completed with an under-arm gore, and the fulness at waist is gathered on to a belt that forms a stay at the waisfline, crossing slightly in surplice fashion at the front.

Stylish sleeves are shaped with two seams, and have the moderate fulness gathered at the top, the wrists having double-stitched bunds to correspond with the skirt, while the collar is edged with a single braid of the dark pique. The belt can be made to match or a leather or fancy beit may be worn.

made to match or a leather or fancy belt may be worn.

Pretty and becoming costumes can be made in this style from linen or cotton duck, crash, canvas, twill or other wash fabries. The vest or chemisette may match the trimming or he of tucking, and a soft stock or cravat can take the place of the stift collar and tie.

To make this waist for a woman of medium size two yards of material forty-four inches wide, or three and one-half yards thirty inches in width, will be required. To cut the skirt, six and seven-eighths yards of goods forty-four inches wide, or three and three-quarters yards of thirty-inch material are necessary. The waist pattern, No. 7.375, is cut in sizes for a 22, 34, 35, 38 and 40 inch bust measure.

The skirt pattern, No. 7.362, is cut in sizes for a 32, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inch waist measure.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN, ANY SIZE OF NO. 7,375 OR 7,362. Cut this out, fill in your name and address, and mail It to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE.